HE IS PUT IN IRONS. HIS ANXIETY FOR HIS FAMILY.

From the Diary of Brevt, Lieut, Col. JNO. J. CRAVES, M. D., late Surgeon U. S. Volunteers. HIS REMOVAL PROM THE STEAMER TO THE

FORTRESS, MAY 21, 1865.

The procession into the fort was under the immediate inspection of Maj. Gen. HAL-LECE and CHARLES A. DANA, then Assistant Secretary of War; Colonel PRITCHARD, of the Michigan cavalry, who immediately effected the capture being the officer in command of the guard from the vessel to the fort. First came Maj. Gen. MILES, holding the arm of Mr. DAVD, who was dressed in a suit of plain Confederate gray, with a gray slouched hat -always thin, and now looking much wasted and very haggard. Immediately after these came Col. PRITCHARD, accompanying Mr. CLAY, with a guard of soldiers in their rear. Thus they passed through files of men in blue from the Engineer's Landing to the Watery Battery Postern, and on arriving at the easemate which had been fitted up into cellars for their incarceration, Mr. Dayts was shown into casement No. 2, and CLAY into No. 4, guards of soldiers being stationed in the cells numbered 1, 3 and 5, upon each side of them, they entered, the heavy doors clanged behind

them, and in that clang was rung the terrible, out now extinct rebellion Being ushered into his inner cell by General Millis, and the two doors leading hereinto from the guard room being fastened, Mr. Davis, after surveying the premises for some moments, and looking out through the embrasure with such thoughts passing over his lined and expressive face as may be imagined, suddenly seated himself in a chair, placing both hands on his knees, and asked one of the soldiers pacing up and down within his cell this significant question; Which way does the embrasure face."

The soldier was silent. Mr. Davis, raising his voice a little, repeated the inquiry.

But again dead silence, or only the measured footfalls of the two pacing sentries within, and the fainter echoes of the four

Addressing the other soldier as if the first had been deaf and had not heard him, the prisener again repeated his inquiry.

But the second soldier remained silent us the first, a slight twitching of his eyes only timating that he had heard the question, but was forbidden to speak.

your discipline!" and then raising from orth before the embrasure, now looking at the silent sentry across the most, and anon urally weak and so impared, without exerat the two silently pacing soldiers who were his companions in the casement.

His sole reading matter, a bible and prayed ... his only companions those two Gent guards, his only food the ordinary rations of bread and beef served out to the soldiers of the garrison. Thus passed the first day and night of the ex-President's

THE IS IRONED. On the morning of the 23d of May, a yet more bitter trial was in store for the proud pirit-a trial more severe, probably, than has ever in modern times been inflicted upon any one who had enjoyed such eminence. This morning Jeffenson Davis was shackled. It was while all the swarming camps of the armies of the Potomac, the Tennessee and Georgia-over two hundred thousand bronzed and laureled veterans were preparing for the grand review of the next morning, in which, passing in endless succession before the mansion of the President, the conquering military power of the nation was to lay down its arms at the feet of the civil authority, that the following scene was en-

acted at Fort Monroe: Capt. JEROME E. TITLOW, of the Third Pennsylvania Artillery, entered the prisoner's cell, followed by the blacksmith of the fort and his assistant, the latter carrying in his hands some heavy and harshly rattling shackles. As they entered, Mr. DAVIS was reclining on his bed feverish and weary after a sleepless night, the food placed near to him the previous day still lying untouched on its tin plate near his bedside. Well!" said Mr. Davis as they enter-

ed, slightly raising his head. I have an unpleasant duty to perform, sir," said Captain Trriow; and as he spoke the senior blacksmith took the shackles from his assistant. Davis leaped instantly from his recumbent attitude, a flush passing over his face for a moment, and then his countenance

growing livid and rigid as death. He gasped for breath, clutching his throat with the thin fingers of his right hand, and then recovering nimself slowly, while his wasted figure towered up to its fall heightnow appearing to swell with indignation and then to shrink with terror, as he glanced from the captain's face to the shachles—he

aid slowly and with a laboring chest: "My God! You cannot have been sent "Such are my orders, sir," replied the officer, beckoning the blacksmith to approach who came forward, unlocking the padlock and preparing the fetters to do their office. These fetters were of heavy iron, probably fiverigths of an inch in thickness, and connected to-

gether by a chain of likeweight. I believe they are now in the possession of General MILES, and will form an interesting relic. "This is too monstrous," grouned the prisoner, glaring hurriedly round the room, as if for some weapon or means of self-destruc tion. "I demand, captain, that you let me see the commanding officer. Can be pretend that such shackles are required to secure the safe custody of a weak old man, so guarded and in such a fort as this? "

"It could serve no purpose," replied Capt. TirLow; "his orders are from Washington, us mine are from him." "But he can telegraph," interposed Mr.

Davis eagerly; "there must be some mistake. No such outrage as you threaten me with is on record in the history of nations. Beg him to telegraph, and delay until he "My orders are peremptory," said the of-

" and admit of no delay. For your own sake, let me advise you to submit with atience. As a soldier, Mr. Davis, you cnow I must execute orders "These are not orders for a soldier,"

himself. They are orders for a jailor—for a hangman, which no soldier wearing a sword might defer the broader remedy that was should accept! I tell you the world will ring with this disgrace. The war is over; any country but America, and it is for the him my visit. Until he heard of his family's life, that I plead against this degradation, peacethrowing his arms wide open and exposing the officer of the day, Captain Tratow. In 1819, Judge Overton sold one undistributed for me, and on my people through me this breast, "rather than inflict on me, and on my people through me this breast, "rather than inflict on me, and on my people through me this breast, "rather than inflict on me, and on my people through me this breast, "rather than inflict on me, and on my people through me this breast, "rather than inflict on me, and on my people through me this breast," and the officer of the day, Captain Tratow. Found Mr. Davis in bed, very weak and one undistributed the officer of the day, Captain Tratow. Found Mr. Davis in bed, very weak and one undistributed the officer of the day, Captain Tratow. Found Mr. Davis in bed, very weak and one undistributed the officer of the day of the public state. The officer of the day of the public state of th

of it, the brawny mechanic made an attempt | maining silent-for I knew it had been sent | which the different craft navigating the Mis-

pel me," he said, "to add the further indig-nity of personal violence to the necessity of your being ironed?"

"I am a prisoner of war," fiercely reforted Dayls; "I have been a soldier in the armies of America, and know how to die. Only

## DAILY UNION AND AMERICAN.

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le, the thing shall not be done."

lock on the left. This done, Mr. Davis lay for a moment as if in a stupor. Then slowly raising him-self and turning round, he dropped his shackled feet to the floor. The harsh clank of the striking chain seems first to have recalled him to his situation, and dropping his face into his hands, he burst into a pas-

curious explanation of the last feature of a month's crop of lucrative excitement."

He had been speaking of suicide, and deservice. Taking it by your own hand is a confession of judgment to all that your worst enemies could allege. It has often flashed leave, gently hinting that he should used across me as a tempting remedy for neural-gic torture; but thank God! I never sought ble. my own death but once, and then when completely frenzied and not master of my actions. When they came to iron me that day, as a last resource of desperation, I seized a hoot or bayonet me."
May 25, 1865.—Told him to spend as

little time in bed as he could; that exercise was the best medicine for dyspeptic patients. To this he unswered by uncovering the blankto from his feet and Lowing me his shackled

heavy; I know not, with the chain, how many pounds. If I try to move they trip me, and have already abraided broad patches of alone,) but during the night his anxieties skin from the parts they touch. Can you about his family returned; and the foot-falls devise no means to pad or cushion them, so of the sentries in the room with him-their that when I try to drag them along they may not chafe me so intolerably? My limbs called back his thoughts, when otherwise have so little flesh on them, and that so weak and for a moment more pleasantly wanderas to be easily lacerated." At sight of this I turned away, promising

the chief medical necessity in his case; and slant of the rain that the wind appeared to points East. at this moment the first thrill of sympathy | continue northearst, so that he hoped his for my patient was experienced. That afternoon, at an interview sought with Major General Milles, my opinion was

cises he absolutely needed, and also some ais chair, he commenced pacing back and alleviation of his abnormal nervious excite ment. No drugs could aid a digestion nat cise; nor could anything in the pharmacopreia quiet aerves so overwrought and shattered, while the continual irritation of the fetters was counterposing whatever medicines ight be given. "You believe it, then, a medical necessity,"

queried General MILES. "I do most earnestly." "Then I will give the matter attention;" and at this point for the present the affair

May 26. - Called with the officer of the lay, Capt. JAMES B. KING, at 1 P. M. Found Mr. DAVIS in bed, complaining of in tense debility, but could not point to any particular complaint. The pain in his head had left him last night, but had been brought back this afterpoon and aggravated by the poise of mechanics employed in taking down the wooden doors between his celt and the exterior guard-room and replacing here with iron gratings, so that he could at all mes be seen by the sentries in the outside room well as by the two "ailent friends," who were s unspeaking companions of his solitude. Noticed that the prisoner's dinner lay un

ouched on its tin plate near her bedside, his neals being brought in by a silent soldier, who placed feed on his table and then with frew. Had remarked before that he scarce touched the food served to him, his appete being feeble at best, and his digestion Quitting him, called on General MILES. and recommended that I be allowed to place

the prisoner on a diet corresponding with his ndition, which required light and nutritions food. Consent was immediately given, and I had prepared and sent over from my narters some ten and toast for his evening's Calling about 7 P. M., found Mr. Davis reatly improved, the tea and toast having

iven him, he said, new life. Though he had not complained of the fare, he was very hankful for the change.

He then commenced talking—and let me ere say that I encouraged him in this, believing conversation and some human sympathy the best medicines that could be given to one in his state, on the subject of the

How has the weather been-rough or fair? In this huge casement, and unable to crawl to the embrasure, he could not tell whether the weather was rough or smooth, nor how the wind was blowing. "All of my family are at sea, you are

aware, on their way to Savannah; and know the dangers of going down the coast at this season of the year too well to be with-out intense alarm. My wife and four chillren, with other relatives, are on board the Tyde, and these propellers roll dreadfull and are poor sea-boats in rough wether." He then explained with great clearness of ail, and evidently having studied the subect, why the dangers of going down the coast rough weather were so much greater than

ring north. Going down, ships had to hug the shore—often running dangerously near the trencherous horzors of Cape Hatterns; while in running north they stood out from land to catch the favoring gulf stream, to avoid which they had to run in shore as close as they could when steering south. He appeared intensely anxious on this bject, recurring to it frequently and specdating on the probable position of the Clyde at this time.

As I was leaving, he asked had I been able do nothing to pad or cushion his shackles? Te could take no exercise or but the feeblest and with great pain, while they were onnowing what might be the action of Genral Mitas, and fearing to excite false ropes. No such half-way measures as pad-

Kill me! kill me?" he cried passionately, May 27th.-Called in the moraing with the courts.

that Mr. Davis land backed against the wall extending his hand that I might feel his point. In 1836 the shipments of cotton from Memphis amounted to about fifty thoufor further resistance, began to remonstrate, pointing out in brief, clear language, that this course was madness, and that orders must be enforced at any coat. "Why commet. My physical condition rendered it ob-

ill me, and my last breath shall be a bless- a military disaster. It was for this reason I ing on your head. But while I have life and resisted as a duty to my faith, to my comrength to resist, for myself and for my peo- trymen, and to myself. It was for this rea-Hereupon Capt. Tirrow called in a ser-unt and file of soldiers from the next room, that result, and, indeed,"—bowing to Capand the sergeant advanced to seize the pris- tain TITLOW-" behaved like a man of good uer. Immediately Mr. Davis flew at him, feeling. But, my poor wife! I can see the wized his musket and attempted to wrench throm his grasp.

Of course such a scene could have but one

Of course such a scene could have but one sue. There was a short, passionate scufile. myself I am resigned, and now only say, n a moment Mr. Davis was flung upon his 'The Lord reprove them!' The physical in- sr. LOUIS. bed, and before his four powerful assailants convenience of these things I still feel (clank-removed their hands from him, the black- ing his ankles together slightly under the smith and his assistant had done their work | bed clothes,) but their sense of humiliation one securing the rivet on the right ancle, is gone. Patriots in all ages, to whose memwhile the other turned the key on the pad- ry shrines are now built, have suffered as bad

or worse indignities."

He thanked me for the breakfast that had been sent him, expressing the hope that I would not let my wife be put to too much trouble making broth and toast for one so helpless and utterly wretched. "I wish, Doctor," said he, "I could com-

sensate you by getting well; but my case is onate flood of sobbing, rocking to and fro, most unpromising. Your newspapers," he and muttering at brief intervals: "Oh, the shame the shame " shame " for the success of your skill. If you fail, It may here be stated, though out of its due order—that we may get rid in haste of an unpleasant subject—that Mr. Davis some give them food for one or two days at most; two months later, when frequent visits had made him more free of converse, gave me a some kind of a trial—would fatten for them Finding the conversation, or rather his onologue, running into a channel more nouncing it as the worst form of cowardice and folly. "Life is not like a commission that we can resign when disgusted with the

He took my remark in the wrong sense as if I had been hurt at his saying anything that might east a reflection on the justice that might be dealt to him by Government, obdier's musket and attempted to wrench it or upon the style of journalism in Northern from his grasp, hoping that in the scuffle and newspapers. But I explained that nothing could be farther from my thoughts; that my counsel was purely medical, and to divert him from a theme that must re-arouse the cerebral excitement we were seeking to allay Called again at 8 P. M. same day. Mr. Davis still very weak, and had been troubed with several faint, not exactly fainting pells, his pulse indicating extreme debilit "It is impossible for me, Doctor; I cannot be said the nights were very tedious and even stand erect. These shackles are very baggard. During the day he could find haggard. During the day he could find employment reading (the Bible or prayering, to his present situation. He had watch-ed the weather all day with intense interest; o see what could be done, as exercise was and had been cheered to observe from the

Then went on to say that he feared after he had been removed from the Clyde, his given that the physical condition of State | wife must have suffered the unnovance of "Well," said Mr. Davis, throwing his prisoner Davis required the removal of his having her trunks searched—an unnecessary rid of it on the passage up. On my remarking, to soothe him, that no intermediate points. Connects at Nashville such search was probable, he said it could L. & N.R.R., for all points North and East hardly be otherwise. He had received a

family were by this time in Savannah.

and General MILES, in informing him of the fact, had mentioned that there were quite a unber of suits there. "And so, Doctor," he went on, " you think all the miserable details of my ironing have been placed before the public? It is not only or the hurt feelings of my wife and children, bu for the honor of Americans that I regret it, My fforts to conceal from my wife the knowedge of my sufferings are unavailing; and t were perhaps better that she should know the whole truth, as probably less distressing her than what may be the impressions of her fears. Should I write such a letter to her, however, she would never get it."

SUNDAY, May 28 .- At eleven A. M., thi morning was sitting on the porch in front of my quarters when 'Captain FREDERICK KORTE, Third Pennsylvania Artillery, who was officer of the day, passed towards the cell of the prisoner, followed by the blacksmith. This told the story, and sent a pleasant professional thrill of pride through my Did not let Mr. Davis see me then, but

retired, thinking it better the prisoner should be left alone in the first moments of regain ng so much of his personal freedom. Called again at two P. M. with the officer the day. Immediately on entering, Mr. DAVIS arose from his seat, both hands exded, and his eyes filled with tears. H was evidently about to say something, but hecked himself; or was checked by a rush f emotion, and sat down upon his bed. I congratulated him on the change, observing that my promise of his feeling better was being fulfilled; and he must now take all the exercise that was possible for him, for on this his future health would depend. Captain Koure, too, joined in my ongratulations very kindly, and spoke with

the frank courtesy of a gentleman and sol-Recurring to the subject of his family Mr. Davis asked me had I not been calle upon to attend Miss Howell, his wife's sis ter, who had been very ill at the time of his quitting the Clyde. Replied that Col. JAMES, Chief Quartermaster, had called at my quarters, and requested me to visit a sick lady on board that vessel; believed it was the lady he referred to, but could not be sure of the name. Had mentioned the matter to Gen. Miles, asking a pass to visit; but he objected, sensing the orders were to allow no communica

ion with the ship. Mr. Davis exclamed this was inhuman The ladies had certainly committed no crime I there were no longer any prisoners on board c ship when the request was made, he and Mr. Clay having been the last removed. The lady was very seriously ill, and no officer, no centleman, no man of Christian or even human ings, would have so acted. Miles was from Massachusetts, he had heard, and his action both in this and other matappeared in harmony with his origin. was much for Massachusetts to boast that re of her sons had been appointed his jailr: and it was becoming such a jailor to optess helpless women and children.

THE CITY OF MEMPHIS.

From an article in the Mephis Argus giving the history and rapid growth of our sister city of Memphis, we extract the follow-

states, says this authority, (but the State of North Carolina, we understand) granted to OHN RICE the tract of land on which Memphis now stands, including 5,000 acres. He died shortly afterwards, and the tract de-To this I gave an evasive answer, not cended to his four brothers. They, it seems transferred the whole in an informal manne to Judge John Overton. The heirs of the RICE family afterward claimed that shouted the prisoner, losing all control or ding would suffice to meet the necessities of the transaction was illegal, and that the reater portion of the ground upon which demphis now stands belonged rightfully to needed. On leaving, he requested me in them. One of these parties, a very old man the morning to note how the wind blew, and and in straightened circumstances, was livthe South is conquered; I have no longer the prospects of the weather, before paying ing in Coahoma county Miss., in 1860, and proposed to enter a suit for the property. honor of America, as for my own bonor and arrival in Savannah he could know no But he died in 1865, and it is not likely that the subject will ever be agitated, at least in

bis breast, "rather than inflict on me, and on my people through me, this insult worse than death."

"Do your duty, blacksmith," said the officer, walking toward the embrasure as if not caring to witness the performance. "He caring to witness the performance. "He most. Appeared much relieved when I told him the brease was nothing like astorm, though it blew north-easterly, which was favorable to the ship containing his family.

At these words the blacksmith advanced with the shackles, and seeing that the prisoner had one foot upon the chair near his bedside, his right hand resting on the back of it, the brawny mechanic made an utempt of it, the brawny mechanic made an attempt to slip one of the shackles over the ankle so raised; but, as if with the vehemence and strength which frenzy can impart, even to the weakest invalid, Mr. Davis suddenly acised his assailant and hurled him half way across the room.

On this Capt. Titley: turned, and seeing that Mr. Davis had backed against the wall extending his hard that I might feel his point. In 1836 the shipments of cotton

PREMIUM LOCK-STITCH FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. NO. 57 COLLEGE STREET, Over Wm. Berry & Co.'s Dry Goods House.

BANKS.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1866.

FIRST

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Two Daily Through Trains, Making Direct Connections at Louisville for the East, West and North. OMMENCING JUNE 4TH, 1866 Trains will run as follows : Leave Nashville 6:45 A M 6:30 P M Arrive at Bowling Green, 10:15 P M 10:35 P M Arrive at Louisville, 4:00 P M 5:00 A M WEST AND NORTH.
Leave Louisville, 8:30 P M 6:20 Leave Louisville, S.30 P M 16:20 A M
Arrive at Chicago, 1:00 P M 1:30 A M
EAST.

Leave Louisville, S.30 P M 1:45 A M 6:30 A M
Arrive at Indianapolis, 3:30 A M 7:30 P M 12:30 P M
Arrive at Cincinpolis, 20 A M 1:50 P M 2:55 P M

RAIL OADS.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

nati, 8:3) A M 1:50 P M 2:65 P M Cleveland, 3:25 P M 9:50 A M 5:10 A M Buffalo, 10:40 P M 6:00 P M 1:30 P M Pitzsburg, 9:40 P M 4:35 P M 8:20 A M Baltimore, 10:20 P M 7:50 A M 7:40 A M Washing-ton, 5;50 P M 10:05 A M 8:45 A M Philadel-

Philadelphia, 12:50 P M 7:05 A M 1:20 A
New York, 5:15 P M 12:00 noon 5:30 A
Boston, 5:05 P M 12:00 nig\*t 12:10 ni
amers of U. S. Mail and People's Line lea
sville at 12:00 noon daily, and at 5:00 P me to connect with early mostling trains for East, Baggage checked from Nashville to St. Louis Chicago, Cincinnati, and all principal Eastern Cities. \*\*32" The Night Express leaving at 6:3 P. M. and Gallatin at 4:10 A. M., will stop at in termediate stations, between Gallatin and Nashville only for through passengers, except on Sundard days,
Gallatin Accommodation will run daily excepSundays, as follows: Leave Gallatin at 6:55 A M
arrive at Nashville at 9:00 P M. Returning
leaves Nashville at 4:40 P M, arrive at Gallath
at 6:40 P M. Stope at all intermediate stations.

General Superintendent L & N. B. R.
june?

Nashville and Decatur Railroad Change of Time.

On and after April 1st, and until further notice, Passenger trains will run as follows: Columbia Accommodation train leaves Columia at 7:20, A . M. Arrives at Nashville 10:00, Returning leaves Nashville at 3 p. M. Arrives at olumbia, 5:40, P. M.

Huntsville Mail leaves Nashville at 2:50, A.M. Arrives at Decatur at 6, P. M. Leaves Decatur at 6:30, a. s. Arrives at Nashville at 2:00, r. st. Connecting both ways at Decatur with mail train on M. & C.R.R., for Mooresville, Madison, Hantsville, Woodville, Larkinsville, Scottsboro, and all Passengers by this train arrive in Nashville in

roads from Nashville. Night Express leaves Nashville at 8:30, P. M. Arrives at Decutur at 4:30 x, w. Leaves Decatur at 8:00, r. M. Arrives at Nashville at 4:40. Conhands up and breaking into a bitter laugh, shackles, until such time ashis health should act, it seemed to him, as, of course, if she neeting both ways at Decatur with mail trains Junction, Memphis, Mobile, New Orleans, and all intermediate points. Connects at Nashvills with 95 Miles shorter than any other coute from Nashville to Mobile, Demopolis, Selma, and all 74 Miles shorter to Corinth, Grand Junction

Memphis, Jackson, Vicksburg, and New Orleans. 33 Miles shorter to Huntsville. Through Tickets can be procured at W. W. raig's Omnibus office, No. 25 Cherry street, and t Broad Street Depot, Nashvill J. B. VAN DYNE,

Nashville and Chattanooga RAILROAD CHANGE OF TIME.

On AND AFTER TUESDAY, MARCH 6TH 1886, and until further notice, Passenger trains Nashville and Chattanooga Line.

Leave Nashville for Chattanooga and all point outh, at 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Arrive at Chatta ooga at 5:30 P. M. and 3:40 L. M. next day. Re arning leave Chattanooga at 5:50 A. M. and 8:3 M. Arrive at Nashville at 4:00 P. M. and 6:4 t next day. Il trains connect at Wartrace for Shelbyvil Nashville and Northwestern Line. Nashville and Northwestern Line.
Leave Nashville for Johnsonville, and all points
West and Northwest, at 4:20 P. M. Arrive at
Johnsonville 9:20 P. E. Retorning leave Johnson
ville at 1:40 A. M.; arrive at Nashville at 5:50 A. M.
Trains on the N. A. N. W. R. R. connect at
J. Insonville, with a first class line of Steamer
for Paducah, Cairo and St. Louis.

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\*\*\* Passengers by this route save expense of

Passengers by this route save expense oping Car and Meals between Nashville are ## Trains stop at all intermediate points. W. P. INNES, Gen'l Sup't, N. & C. and N. W. R. R.

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